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B. W. PEARSE. February 26th, 1869. NOTICE.

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In re A. F. Main, a Bankrupt.

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Witness—J. B. TIMMERMAN.
February 4, 1869.

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ment of Mesers. SWIGERT & TEAGUE, Undertakers, dated lat January, 1808.

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All persons having claims against the sume are heroby notified to seen in their accounts to Mr Henry C. Courtory, Langley street, on or before the 22d inst.

Dated this 16th Jeburary, 1889.

HENRY C. COURTNEY,

Solicitor for Trustees of Mesers. Swigers & lengue, failtd.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOTICE IS HEBBERY SIVEN THAT
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bearing date the thriteenth day of February, A. D., 1850,
(field in the office of the Colonial secretary), have been
granted under the Patent Ordinance, 1807, to Rolla Elight
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TO AGETTS.

Settlements of accounts will be required monthly, or he supply or papers will be discontinued. The daily and weekly issues will be furnished at the lowest cash rates and no exception will in future be made to this rule.

NEARLY eight years ago, when the excitement caused by the commencement of hostilities between the Northern and Southern States was at its height, and when both sections were arming and sending great bodies of men forth to engage in fratricidal strife. there appeared one day at the office of the Governor of the loyal State of Illinois an unassuming little man, poorly clad in a suit of homespun, who solicited from the State an appointment as adjutant of one of the many regiments then forming. The little man's business was that of a tanner. He was unknown to anyone about the Governor's office and he had to sit some days in the ante-room among a crowd of applicants before an audience could be obtained; and when, after several days of anxious waiting a negative answer was returned to his application, he was on the point of returning to his home and avocations min who possessed some influence with the Executive of the State. This gentleman conversed with the stranger and found him intelligent, and learned that notwithstanding his then humble pursuit he was a graduate of the Na, tional Military College at West Point; that he had "done the State some service" in Mexico and Oregon; and that seven years before the outbreak of the Southern rebellion he had rea tired from the army under a cloud of censure from his superior officer. All the influence the tanner's new found friend could bring to bear in favor of his protege was exerted, the coveted commission was handed him, and he was assigned the task of drilling raw recruits A few weeks spent in drilling convinced the officers with whom he was constantly brought in contact that the little adjutant possessed a knowledge of military affairs that eclipsed their own attainments, and soon an order came assigning him to the command of a regiment. From that period his career was a series of brilliant successes over an enemy against whom the most experienced officers of the Republic had in vain been sent. The first great victories of the North were gained where he commanded. Wherever the little tanner went a defeat for the Southerners was sure to eventuate, Forts and cities capitulated, and great armies in open field were overthrown and routed. Everywhere opposition was overborne, and finally the hero, called to the command of all the forces of the United States, crushed the rebellion with a few well-timed blows and the war was ended Grateful for his eminent services in restoring peace to a distracted land, his fellow countrymen have raised him to the highest position within their gift, and to day the man who eight years ago was refused an appointment as adjutant, takes his seat as First Citizen of the Republic. The rise of Napoleon I. was not more remarkable or rapid than that of Gen. Grant. Neither men owed anything to birth or family. Utterly unknown before great national exigencies demanded a leader, by the sheer weight men under the most favorable concatenation of circumstances would have required a lifetime to attain. Like Bonaparte, Grant is ambitious; but his ambiappears to be of a more laudable character than that which impelled his great compeer to strangle the liberties of a nation and place her bound and bleeding at his feet. Grant's avowed purpose in accepting the office of President is to tranquilize the country and harmonize the conflicting elements of all sections, and, so far as his acts speak for him, the world is bound to accept this avowal. There is just one danger, however, that thoughtful Americans profess to see in elevating a military chieftain to be the political head of the nation: They fear that, carried away by the lust of power-which all military men experience to a greater or less degree-he may be reluctant to relinquish the reins of office to a successor, and, relying upon his immense popularity, and the support of the army, he will

attempt to establish a military despotism

upon the ruins of the Republic. These

fears appear to us chimerical. In our

opinion there is much greater reason

to fear that he will attempt to inaugurate a

vigorous foreign policy which would involve

the United States in an expensive contest

with a country from which it has received

claims would furnish a good pretext for a "little unpleasantness" with Great Britain, and the people, drawn from the consideration o their internal affairs by the greater danger threatening them from without, might again unite, not only in name, but in fact. The only obstacle that really exists to a foreign war is the immense debt with which the Americans are saddled, and which is increasing at the rate of \$11,000,000 per month; but even ware there no deficit to warn the Americans against incurred expenditure, in the event of a war with a nation so powerful and compact as Great Britain, the fall of the little tanner would be as rapid as his rise has been brilliaut.

#### DELAYED DISPATCHES.

#### California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—About noon esterday the P. M. S. S. Co's steamer China was telegraphed twenty miles out No sooner had the news been received than it spread with the rapidity of lightn ing among the Chinese population, who at once began to make their way to the wharf, and several hours before the arrival of the steamer the streets in that vicinity were crowded. Chief Crowley, learning that a large number of women were on board the steamer and that trouble was anticipated by the heads of the different companies, took precantionary measures The custom house officers went aboard to The custom house officers went aboard to search the baggage, etc., while all the police officers were stationed in conversion places. After the baggage has been examined 300 nomen that were on board in the wharf. The excitement of the Chimamet now use to its highest pitch, requiring the united strength of the whole police force to prevent them getting hold of the women. When the women were landed they were placed in rows at the southern end of the whart where they were searched by inspectors, and quanti were searched by inspectors, and quanti ties of opium, tobacco, liquor, etc., which they had smuggled, were taken from them After the search all the hacks and wagons on the wharf were called into requisition and the women placed by the police officers in them, an officer seating himself on each wagon as it left the wharf and remaining with it until its load of human freight was delivered at the destination fixed by the companies.

Many attempts were made by Chinamen to take off women, while others were quarreling and making threats against each other. Several attempts to create fight were made and much noise and bustling occurred among the many hundreds of them present, but it was stopped by the police. At seven o'clock p. m. the whole number of women had been safely taken to their quarters, notwithstanding numerous attempts made by the men to pull from the wagons not only women but the officers in charge of the wagons.

Lieut. John F. Small, U.S. A., committed suicide yesterday afternoon in a house on the corner of Second and Mission streets by saturating the counterpane of his bed with chloroform and covering his face with it. No reason is assigned for He had plenty of means and held an honorable position. He left two letters, one to his brother and one to Dr. Belden, leaving bim bis watch and chain

A movement is on foot among some of the leading men of Chicago, headed by Lieut. Governor Bross, who, it will be remembered, was a member of the Colfax party, which visited this coast in 1865, to invite the Governors of the severa States and their staffs of officers to meet at Chiengo on the 4th of July next at the formal opening of the Pacific Railroad. The invitations are to come in due form from the Governor of Illinois, and the freedom and hospitality of the city of Chicago to be extended in due form.

After a hopeful flicker of amendment, the young life of Leopeld, Prince Royal and Dake of Brabant, only son of the King of Belgium, has faded out. The little sofferer was not proof against the long and wearisome disease that snapped his ten-year-lift thread of existence, and after a brief hour of the proportion of th improvement, he gave up his boyish troubles and his right of succession to the great con-termer of princes. His two 1 tle sisters are put aside from the prospect of the crown manded a leader, by the sheer weight of intellect and ability they reached at a bound an eminence that ordinary brother of the present King, the Count of Flauders, assumes the prerogative of Leic ap-Flanders, assumes the prerogative of Leir apparent. The death of the young prince naturally weakens the present Belgian dynasty, and this Napoleon has for some time calculated upon. The French fought long to secure to themselves the small rival, provokingly over the border, and if Napoleon were younger and his prestage materished, he could, perhaps, by the exercise of his usual cunning, realize one of the chivalric dreams of his country. But it is questionable now whether he has the time or the audacity to attempt anything of the kind. dacity to attempt anything of the kind.

A French lady, Mdlle, Marie de Gentelles having recently published a book censuring the luxury of women and the extravagance of their dress, has been rewarded by a letter from the Pope highly approving of the work, wishing the author the utmest success in the mission she has undertaken, and bestowing upon her his paternal blessing as a game of fast success. In his 1 ter oestowing upon her his paternal blessing as a gauge of that success. In his I ter Pius IX. recalls the fact that in October last he felt compelled to say a few words on the same subject to the people of Rome. The substance of his present remarks is that women who spend too much thought upon dress have none left for religion or family duties. In conclusion he says that it wire. duties. In conclusion, he says that if wive wish to gain the esteem and affection of their husbands they do not need costly and splen-did tollertes, but have only to cultivate their bearts and minds.

A woman lately left a train at the Hart-ford depct, says a Connecticut paper, to get a cup of coffee, and while she was absent the train started, carrying off her baby. The mother was greatly excited, and the railroad officials telegraphed to Berlin to have the baby "switched" there, which was done, and soon the separated family was collected tosome real or fancied injury. The Alabama gether.

Low Wages and Ches Living in Germany.

Berlin Correspondence of the Springfle, Republican.)

One problem in the state of tings here puzzles me completely. It is this how do puzzies me completely. It is this how do the working classes live at all on the wages they get? Take into account the Grman talent for economy, and the undoubted fact that the foreigners pay more for the ame articles than the natives do, and it stirramains a great mystery. Look at the wages they get. There is the chambermaid who in this house from early to is hard at wok food and room, but not with washing, a sum lood and room, but not with washing, a sum equal to \$1.70 in gell a month! Up and down these long flights of stone stairs she goes continually; she says "I keep all the time one pair of shors on my feet and at the shoemakers." Every pitcher of water must be brought from a pump on the other side of the square. She has the afternoon of every third Sunday for a holiday. And clothes, shoes, and every necessity of life beyond mere food and shelter, must come out of twenty one dollars a year! And she drosses tidily wears a cheerlol face, and has as merry a laugh as ever I heard. Or take this case of laugh as ever I heard. Or take this case of a waiter at a good restaurant; his wages are his meals at the siloon and \$4.20 (in gold) a month, two-thirds of which he mast pay for lodgings. Seventien do lars a year to keep a man in clothing and all personal expenses! As for gratuities from customers, trey he a mere trifle, and most probably go late a common stick with those of the other waiter, so the typical as-iluity avails his almost points a common stick with those of the other waiter, so the typical as-iluity avails his almost pothing. Leaving all results his almost nothing. Leaving all results almost nothing. Leaving all results allo, is it likely be can afford the luxury of a family? You nek—how does be live himself? That is just the problem! cannot solve. But he does live and stands ready to serve you, civil, handy, week days and Sunday, month after month.
Take the case of musicians. I go often to a concert given every evening at a restaurant.

a concert given every evening at a restaurant. These concerts are well worthy of a hall description, and I hope sometime to describe them, for to an American they are unique. But, for the present, as to the musician's puy, there is a band of more than twenty pieces, and their music, to describe it no further, is againal to the heat ortheatral music one hears against the heat ortheatral music one hears. equal to the best orchestral music one hear-from the best large band of Boston and New York at a frat-class concert. The perform-ers receive all the admission fees, and the ers receive all the admission fees, and the proprietor of the saloon makes his profit from his own sales. The average attendance during a whole evening is perhaps sixty; the admis ion fee about seven cents. Perhaps tweetly cents a night at the out-ide, are the wages of a first-class musician! The orchestra at the theatre and opera here (they form one establishment) is a very large and very fine one. This theatre-opera, by the way, has a reputation throughout Europe; it is maintained by the Government, which pays it an annual sub-ity, in addition to the receipts from entrance fees at a high rate, of 150,000 thalers—about equal to as many 150,000 thelers—about equal to as many dellars in our paper currency. The leader of the orchestra in this grand establishment gets about six hundred thalers a year. Evidently the rank and file of the performers under him receive at most but small wages. Yet among them are men who perform for nothing, and regularly all the time for nothing, year after year that they may at last succeed to a salaried place when their turn comes and a vacancy occurs. turn comes and a vacancy occurs.

HISTORICAL SECRET.—Another terrible State secret has been unearthed from the dust of three centuries. Juans, the mother of the Emperor of Charles V. was the legitimate Queen of Spain. The historiars say that she went mad in consequence of the sudden death of her husband, Phillip; but in reality, she was not mad at all, but was kept cruelly imprisoned, first by her father Ferdinund, and then by her son, the German Emperor Charles V., for fity long years. The persecution of which she was made a victim was commenced by her mother, Isa-bella, becaus: Juana uttred heretical views about the persecution of heretics, burning at the stake, &c. After Isabella's death her father, Fordinand, continued to maltreat the poor woman, in order to reign in her place Finally her owe son, Charles V., confined her in a dungeon, and permitted himself to abuse and torture her when she refused to take part in the divine service held in the prion. These facts have been brought to fight by a German bistorian, M. Bergenroth, who derived them from the autograph letters of Charles V., hitherto kept sceret in the archives of Simaneas, and published them

New Advertisements.

### POULTRY

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TO LET. THE BRICK HOUSES ON THE corner of Fort and Douglas street, now occupa-by the Victoria House Apply to CAIRE & GRANCINI.

OUEEN CHARLOTTE COAL MINING COMPANY (Limited.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT An extraor-imary Guneral Meeting of the share-holders of said Company will be held in the council Chambers, corner of the ad and Ironnee streets, Victoria, on Friday, the 12th instart, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of confirming the Special Resolution passed at the Shareholders' Meeting held on the 25th at t., to increase the Capital of the company by the creation of shares.

Victoria, March 3d, 1869.

H. QASTON, Secretary

### VICTORIA CRICKET CLUB.

MEETING OF THE CRICKET CLUB will be held on Thursday evening, March 4th, at 8 A will be held on Thursday evening, March 4th, at o'clock, at the Garricks Head, for the purpose of considering a challenge from the Cabfornia Club.

By order. M. W. T. DRAKE, Sect'y. QUESTION FOR THE PROPOSED

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SUPPOSE 17 CANES OF FARAL AND Garden Seeds to have arrived here in September last, on the ship "Spirit of the Age" via Cape Horn, from England (home), can they be fairly GUARANTEED OF

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SEED STORE, Occidental Buildings, Fort St.

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BRANDY-Jules Robin & Co. and Champagne

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RUM-In bbls, hhds and phus; WHISKEY-Camlachie, in case;

WHISKEY-Scotch, in csks and case; SHERRY-In casks and case;

> PORT-In casks and case; CHAMPAGNE-A. Collins', in qt

CLARET-In 1 dos. cases; GINGER BRANDY, ORANGE BITTERS; CHERRY CORDIAL

PICKLES-Crosso & Blackwell's ani Batty's CURRANTS AND RAISINS;

> CANDLES-Price & Co.'s and Hale's SOAP-Best London:

VINEGAR-Amber, in case; No. 24 in cask;

PIE FRUITS. JAMS.

> OATMEAL. PATENT GROATS AND BARLRY

> > SARDINES. PIMENTO,

CLOVES. CHICORY POWDER.

> HONCO COCOA. MUSTARD, ARROWROOT,

PAPER BAGS.

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FLOOR CLOTH-Nairn & Co's;

CHINA MATTING:

PAINTS-White Lead, Nos. 1 and 2, in kegs; 5 BOILED LINSERD OIL, in drums and casks;

BOILER PLATES,

TEA KETTLES.

SAW MILL BELTING,

SCOTCH PIG IRON.

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BROWN HOLLANDI

DUCK.

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STORE STREET. .

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STANDARD EXTRA. FRONTIER MILLS EXTRA.

LARD, in tins and kegs. OREGON STRAW PAPER, in bales.

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New Seeds for the Farm and Garden, The bulk grown by themselves and harvested in prime condition.

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To Visitors from California, Oregon, the Sound, &c.

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CORNER OF FORT AND DOUGLAS STREETS, VICTORIA. V.I.

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 $Dress\ Goods, Mantles, Millinery, Flowers, Laces, \&c$ 

At very Moderate Prices, and of the Latest Styles

The usual Assortment of Staple Goods, such as:

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## REMOVAL. KEYSER & LOWENBERG.

Tobacconists and Cigar Dealers, HAVE REMOVED FROM THE CORNER of Vates and vernment streets to GOVERNMENT STREET,

Opposite the Colonist Building, and adjoining the Masonic Mall.

Keep constantly on hand the finest brands of Havana Cigars;

Virginia Tobacco, (Smoking and Chowing:) Meerschaum and other Pipes; Pouches:

> Cards: Cigar Cases:

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And invite their friends to call and test the quality of their goods. KEYSER & LOWENBERG,

Government street, adjoining Masonic Hall.

THE SEED STORE, - - - - YATES STREET.

Springfield Nursery, - - - - Cook street, and James' Bay Nursery, - - - - Michigan street, VICTORIA, V.I.

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In consequence of the increasing demand for their Seeds, and in order to retain the confidence of their customers, have grown expressly for this Market and have now on hand THE LARGEST, MOST RELIABLE AND BEST SELECTED STOCK OF

Colonial-raised Agricultural, Garden and Flower Seeds Ever offered on this Coast.

Especial attention is called to their various GRASS AND OTHER FARM SEEDS, which are now, and for the first time in this Colony, Guaranteed of Home Growth. A SPECIAL PRIZE was awarded them at Yale, and Honorary Certificate at Victoria Agricultural Shows of 1868 for samples of

J. & B. have on the way from Europe, overland, many Useful and Ornamental Novelties for amateur and professional Gardeners. FRUIT TREES AND BUSHES, Garden and House Plants, Bulbs and other Nursery Stock securely packed for travels Catalogues at the Store and Nurseries, as usual.

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### ROYAL HOSPITAL

THE TREASURER OF THE ROYAL Hospital begs thankfully to acknowledge the receipt of Two Hundred Dollars, per G. Sutro, Esq., being the not proceeds of a Benefit in aid, given by the Bates

## Auction Sales To-day.

J. A. McCREA.......Wharf street......will sol', at the residence of Mrs. Wallace, Esquimalt Road, all the house-hold Furniture, together with the House and Lot, Garden,

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL YESTERDAY .- Dr. Helmcken gave notice that he would present a petition signed by Messrs. Hayward & Co, that the duty be taken off glass; also that he would move that the report of the Committee appointed on the Drawbacks Bill be sent to the Governor in order that i's provisions may be carried out. The Supplemental Supply Bill, 1866-7, the St. Andrews Church Incorporation Bill, and the Companies B.Il were each read a third time and passed. Dr. Helmcken moved, That the interest of the Colony demands, and it would be wise on the part of the Government to ordain, which a trade can be carried on with foreign parts, should be very materially reduced at the earliest possible period. A length debate ensued, resulting in the resolution carried, 9 to 3. The Attorney Gental ineduced a Bill to amend certain regions of the County Court Ordinance, 186'; the Bill was read a first time. Dr. Heincken introduced a Bill to regulate the detody and disposition of fees paid into the Courts of the Colony; after some links discussion of the subject the Attorney General and Colonial Secretary explained the sistion, and the Bilimas Withdrawn. Dr. Helmoken moved,
That in the course of this Council it would be advantageous to transfer by a proper Deed of Trust, Beacon Hill Park to the Municipal Corporation of the city of Victoria for the use of the Pub ic. The question was debated for some time, and on a vote being taken the resolution was lost; ayes 3, noes 9. The Council then adjourned till 1 p. m. to-day.

THE GOOD TEMPLAR'S SOIREE .- In our hurried notice of the Good Templars' Soiree, on Tuesday evening, several omissions occurred. During the evening a very able and impressive address upon the beauties and benefits of temperance was delivered by Rev Mr Russ. A trio, by Mr. J. E. McMillan of the News, and his accomplished young daughters, was beautifully and effectively rendered and received an enthusiastic encore. A song by Mr. D. McFadden was admirably done, and was honored with an encore. Mr A. F. Keyser sang a sweet ballad in good taste, and when colled out gave "Over the Stile, Mary." A duet on the flute by the Messrs. Leigh, was also encored. The remainder of the evening was occupied with recitations, sings and dialogues, most of which possessed merit. During the inter mission, a P. W. C. T. jewel was presented to D. McFadden, L. D., who is about to take his departure from the Oolony.

REAL ESTATE AND FURNITURE SALE. - The handsome househell furniture of Mrs. Wallace, Rock Bay, will be sold by Mr. McCrea to-day. The lot comprises elegant parlor drawingroom, and bedroom sets, piano, carpets, dinner sets, crockery, plated and silverware, bedding, a library of rare works, sewing machine, melodeon, &c., &c. At 12 o'clock, noon, the handsome 13-roome house, fitted with all the modern improvements, and the extensive and well laid out grounds will be offered. This sale is one of the most important we have been called upon to note of late years. 'Busses will run to the place of sale from 10 to 12 o'clock,

THE WHALING ADVENTURERS' EXPEDI-TION .- The steamer Emms, with Capt Roys' party of whale fishers, lat yesterday afternoon for Barclay Sound, there to commence operations. The expedition is provided with two whale-boat, six guns, and a pleutiful supply of bombs and lances of the most approved style. A rendezvous will be established at or near Barclay Sound. A late arrival from the West Coast reports several schools of whales sporting in the vi inity, and we expect soon to learn that Capt Roys has succeeded in striking oil worth 60 cents per gallon.

SANITARY .- We would direct the attention of the Municipal authorities to the filthy condition of several cabins on the line of the ravine, and to the festering masses of corruption that underlie their floors. These places have not been cleansed since their late occupants were carried off by the postilence last fall, and regard for the public health demands that the greatest care should be taken to prevent its return by purifying the breeding-places of the disease in the locality we have named.

BEACON HILL PARK. - The Mayor and Council, accompanied by Messrs. Macdonald, Bredrick, Burnaby, Bishop and Green, of the Cirizens' Committee, proceeded to Government House yesterday, as per appointment, where they were pained to learn that his Excellency the Governor was too indisposed to receive them. The interview was postponed until to-day at 12, m. Governor Seymour's indisposition is not, we are glad to learn, of a serious character.

EXECUTIONS .- His Excellency the Governor has declined to interfere in the case of Kakuae and Harry, convicted of murder at the last Assizes, and the law will be allowed to take its course. Warrants have been issued for the execution of both men. Kahuac will be hanged at Nanaimo next Friday, and Harry at Victoria to-morrow at 7 a.m.

AGAIN REMANDED .- Alfred Waterhouse has been again remanded for three days at the Police Court. All efforts of the Police to ascertain the antecedents of this mysterious man have failed.

It is reported that Mr. Glidstone, by way of reprisal, for the appointment of Fenin Head Centre, Savage, as American Consu at Leeds, has appointed Judah P. Benjamin, Ex-Secretary of War to the Confederate States, to some sort of diplomatic agency at Washington. The United States would have no reason to contlain if such an appointment were made; but we do not think that Mr. Gladston will follow the bad example of Mr. Sevard in this respect.

COUNTERFELT GREENBACKS. - Greenbacks of the denomantion of fifty dollars have been imitated by skillful forgeries in such a successful moner that the U.S Government have called hem all in. Persons having fifty dollo greenbacks in their possession can obtain the value of them in smaller bills by app)ing at the sub-Treasurer's office in San Fancisco.

THE PUGET SOUND STEAMERS. -The Eliza Anderson got off at 12 c'clock yesterday that the Customs Duties upon articles ir with 44 passengers and a moderate freight. The Wilson G. Hunt sailed two hours later, having on board 65 passengers and a small freight. The rates of passige were low, almost any sum in coin securing accommodations on either boat.

> THE ACTIVE returned from the Sound and Nansimo yesterday afternoon at 4½ o'clock bringing two passengers and 553 tons of coal from Nanaimo. She will awa't the arrival of the Gussie Telfair from San Francisco before taking her departure for San NAVAL .- H. M. S. Sparrowhawk, with

> Admiral Hastings on board, sailed for Bute Inlet on Tuesday. H. M. S. Chanticleer, sailed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for the Coast of Mexico. A Squaw dropped dead on Johnson street

yesterday morning. That is she tripped and feil and then lay until she was suffecated. The old, old story-wti key. FELL'S COFFEE has become the favorite Colonial beverage, and is to be found on every

breakfast table from Victoria to the foot of the Rocky Mountains. THREE or four ships are expected to arrive here hourly from San Francisco, to load

with lumber at Burrard Inkt. FULLY DUE-The fine British bark Ceerops, from Liverpool.

THE Court of Petry Sessions well sit to-

A DUBLIN paper gives the fellowing estimate of the new British House of Com-"Take away Disraeli and Stanley on the "Take away Distact and Stanley on the one side, and Bright, Lowe and Gladstore on the other, and the Parliament is a political dead livel—a monotonous preine—an undiversified flat. The lists of the rejected vary, of course, but there are so many men of real mark rejected and substituted by un mitigated dullards, that the wit hit the mark when he said the electors had been knocking the harins out of the Legislative Assets. when he said the electors had been knocking the brains out of the Legislative Assembly. Rare intellect and Radicalism have shared the same fare from the constituencies in which the Radical diment was supposed to predominate. Mil's philes ophy was unappreciated by the Mammon worshippers of the City. Mr. Osborne's wit was less powerful with the Not inghim lambs' than the golden crook of his rival who now watches over the intersis of this delectable fold. Horsman's dashing chivily and keen causticity could not cut his way and keen caustinity could not cut his way through the dark stupidity of an English borough. In a Parliament one of whish earliest labors is to be a revision of the Educational system of the nation, Bruce has been unable to obtain a seat; Beales and Ernest Jones could not find a majority of sup-Ernest Jones could not find a majority of sup-porters among the masses they had I horest to cofranchise, but the latter ranks high a-mong the progressive thinkers of the antion, and, of course fells under the ban which has proscribed genius. Authory Trollope may, at his leisure, show up legi lative lile, as he has ilustrated the fashrousble, but he must study his characters outside the House, Miali's justice and frank opposition to all Establisments was no passport to the assem-Stablishments was no passport to the assembly where his pervices were acknowledged by all. The rejection of Sir John Acton is a protest against the intellectual chement in Parliament, as well as an evidence of the instinctive bigotry of the people, for whatever may be Sir John's short comings, as a publician, no one doubts his comings as a peliticiar, no one doubts his qualifications as an able scholar and accomplished gentleman. In fine the new Purhament may be upily characterised as an assembly of all the medicernies. Severe

mental nerve is the prevailing char eteristic of the combined wisdom of the nation." THE Rev. J. C. Fletcher gave us last evening a brilliant lecture on the religion, customs and people of Brazil. Seldom have we relished anything more than the picture he laid before his audience of that exuberant garden of the tropics laden with its strange variety of fruits tropies laden with its strange variety of trutis and flowers, teeming with perpetual harvest for the hand of man. Surely that country must be the garden of the world, and if its people had the enterprise which moves this Yankee nation, imagination could not set a bound to the results they would produce there. As relevant to this comparison the Reverend gentleman stated that the best Remedies gentleman stated that the best Remedie employed there for the diseases to which they are subject, are invented and supplied to them by our own wellknown countryman, Dr. J C. Ayer of Lowell, Mass., and that not the people only but the priesthood and the court of the Emperor down, have constant recourse in sickness to the Remedies of this widely conducted. American Changier, I. Lukar. celebrated American Chemist. - [Ledger

and anatactic dallness without speculation or

Holloway's Pills.—It is difficult to determine what is the more trying to health, intense cold or excessive heat, though everybody knows that sudden transitions from the one to the other teem with disease, which may in most instances be staved off by an early resort to those purifying regulating, and strengthening Pills. This well known and highly esteemed medicine affords a safe and easy remedy for almost every constitutional wrong which climates, changes, or dietetic errors can engender, and effectually removes any weakness self-indulgent habits may have induced. In all conditions of the system bordering on diseases indicated by apathy, listlessness, and rest-eases indicated by apathy. But will prove especially serviceable in begetting a vivacity appreciated by both scund and sick.

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FRED PANNE has removed his Cheen

FRED PAYNE has removed his Cheap Shaving Shop to the opposite side of Johnson street, just above the Miner's Saloon.

Proposed Bridge over the Channel.

Many vast engineering feats have occupied attention during the last fifteen years; one of the most during is that now projected for the purpose of overcoming the obstacles that nature has placed in the way of direct railmay communication between the two most important cities of Western Europe, viz., a bridge across the Straits of Dover, by means of which Paris will be brought within a fow hours of London, and passingers for the principal cities of the Continent may be enabled to arrive at their destinations in the nabled to arrive at their destinations in the same carriages in which they started from England, and be saved the inconvenience and delay of embarkation and debarkation and delay of embarkation and debarkation involved in the present system, as well as that misery of all miseries, sea sickness. The Emperor of the French, to whom, by his Majesty's express desire, the plans of the proposed bridge were submitted, gave its projector. M. Ch. Boutet, considerable encouragement. From a pamphlet, recently published in England with a view to explain the details of the undertaking, it appears that the proposed viadace will spring from a point on the English coast, pear to the that the propessal viaduct will spring from a point on the English coast, near to the Shakespere Clift, Dover, at an altitude of 350 feet above the sea, and will terminate on the French coast at an equally lifty hill, known as Cap Blace Nez, at a short distinct from Calsis. M. Boutet avoids the enormous expense and artificial ilts in the middle of the Channel, by carrying his brilge acress nice piers of east trop of unusual distincts. across nine piers of east iron of unusual dimensions, the basis of which are put together and holted on the shore, and floated to the positions they are intended to occupy by means of large sheet from buoys, one of which, situated directly in the centre of the structure, is to be acted upon by a powerful screw, by means of which the huge base can be gradually lowered until the sarew pile feet, upon which it is to stand, touch the het, upon which it is to stand, touch the bottom or bod of the sea, which has been ascertained to consist of solid chalk, into which the pile-screws are then turned. This method of binding the pier firmly to the bottom also serves as a means of rectifying the levels if nears ary.

The soundings in line of the proposed bridge show a maximum de; the of 157 feet. The tone fine here will be just above the

bridge show a maximum derth of 157 feet. The top of the base will be just above the level of the sea when the feet are screwed to the bottom, and upon this the upper portions are to be erected, above water, pince by piece, in the usual manner. Except the centre one, all the piers at their foundations measure 130 yards in width and 87 in length, dimin sping upwards, and forming at the summit a square of 66 yards on each side. The centre pier will be half as large again as the others. In addition to their own weight of 2500 tops each, then piets will have to support an arch of 3,282 yards in length, weighing about 14 000 tops. yards in length, weighing about 14 000 tons. To guard against the destructive action of the sea water, ell the submerged parts and those likely to be affected will be covered those sikely to be affected will be covered with a solution of guita-spercha or some other covering, autable for their protection. Between the abutanent on the shore and the first large pier, five temporary piers are aloud at equal distances in s x lengths, of 550 yards each. This done, there are stretched in parallel lines 31 wire cables, two motres (i.e. two yards six inches) apart. They are connected and bound together by the smaller of smaller cables which interlace ties made of smaller cables which interlace the large ones, and hald each in its place. The whole forms a tress of 63 yards in wice. The tress thus made is covered by a wooden flooring, a guard is fixed on each tile, and there is at once obtained a service bridge, upon which scaffolding is created to support to beams of the bridge during their construction, the reaffolding being always of sufficient in the beams of the bridge during their construction, the reaffolding being always of sufficient in the bridge during the construction. ficient height above the sea to allow the larincreat height above the sea to allow the largest reasol to pars under it. The beam of tress of the bridge itself (in which the originality of the project meinly consists) is composed of a series of 120 cables of iron wire two inches in diameter, of which the number gradually diministes to the middle, where there are but thirty stretched horizontally along the line of the bridge at a distance of 20 inches, one above the their connected 20 inches, one above the other, connected every 22 yards, first by perfeadicular cables fixed vertically, and then by strong iron transoms also placed vertically. Each tress seen laterally presents the appearance of a vant net, the rectangular meshes of which are 20 inches square. Upon the vertical transoms rise small

Upon the vertical transoms the small metal arches intended to support the planking or roadway of the bridge. Boutst obtains rigioity, making the meshos of the trees a complete weft. The interlacing the longitudinal cables by others less bulky, woven in the form of a lozenge, and the use of vertical transoms, augment the rigidity of each, and consequently that of the beam itself. On the other hand, this the beam rissi. On the other nam, this divides infinitesimally the effect of weight upon it, and weakens, to a certain extent, is effect before the lower parts or the beam are bent under the influence of a passing presure. Five tresses of this sort, each 3 282 yards in longth, fixed at a distance of 11 yards apart transversely to the bridge, are under propped strongly against each other, and constitute together the body of the work. and constitute together the body of the work. The width of the roadway is thus brought to 57 yards. At the pirs the longitudinal tresses measure 66 yards in height, but 17 yards only in the middle of the length, without reckoning the height of the parapet, which would be 14 leet. The beams thus have the form of an elliptical arch of 3 282 have the form of an elliptical arch of 3 282 yards in span; but, to augment the stability of the work, the author raises the central point of each ties by giving an inclination of 6 in 1,000 to the two siles. The beams or open tresses of M. Boutet are stated to offer a considerable resistance, possess a perfect rigidity, and are of very light weight as compared with their enormous length and beavier, power. It is stated that they are bearing power. It is stated that they are estimated to support 24 trains felly loaded, meeting together in the middle between any two piers, and that the weight of the erection is 36 times greater than the maximum force of tempestuous winds, which would therefore be powerless to shake its ponderous mass. M. Boutet estimates the cast of the undertaking at less than eight milions sterling, and expects that it would be finished in three years. A company has been formed France (half the capital of which is being substribed in England) for the purpose of promoting this great international undertaking.—Journal of the Society of Arts.

A CLERGYMAN and one of the elderly parishioners were walking home from meeting one frosty day, when the old gentleman slipped and fell upon his back. The minister, on being assured that he was not hurt, said to him, "My friend, sinners stand on slippery places." The old gentleman looked up, as if to assure himself of the fact, and replied: "Yes, I see they do; but I can't."

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MINING UNDER THE SEA. — The miner's life can hardly be a cheerful one, exposed to the many dangers of explosions, to fire dump, of crumbling wals, of falls down fearful shaft, and the general unbealthfolness of working where the purplying sunbeams are ever excluded. But mining under the sea must have peculiar trials and terrors.

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terrific that even the holdest miners cannot say below, but leave their work and come out upon the firm unpercents.

Overhead are masses of bright copper

streaming through the gallery in all directions, traversed by a network of thin red voins of iron, and over all the self water drips, down from tioy crevices in the rock.

Immense wealth of metal is contained in Immense wealth of metal is contained in these roofs, but no miner date give another stroke with his pick. Afready there has been one day's work too much upon it, as a huge wedge of wood driven into the rock bears witness. The wedge is all that keeps back the sea from bursting in upon them. Yet there are three tiers of galleries where men work day by day, not knowing but what at some latal bour the flood may be upon them, rendering all escaps as hopeless as it was in the days of Noah.

The awe stricken visitor hurries away from the scene with a heart appalled in view of

the scene will a heart appalled in view of the hourly dangers. Who could win money at such a risk, with the sullen roar of the ocean forever counding its warning in his

A HARD HIT AT NAPOLEON .-- Rochefor has never dealt a keener blow at Napoleor Ill. than the following, which appeared in No. 29 of La Linterne, dated Aix la Chapelle, Dec. 13, 1868:

el'e, Dec. 13, 1868:
A journal, relating that the President of the United States, that is to say, the Chief of the most powerful State in the world, receives a salary of only ninety-two thousand frances, adds, not without irony, that this is a little less than the Emperor of the French spends every day.

spends every day.

One must know how to do justice, even to our enemies. If the Emperor receives a civil is taree bundred and seventy times larger than that of the Pre-i lent of the Uni-ted States, we should bear in mind that his expenses are by far more considerable. Thue, for instance, Napeleon III, recruit-

ed a whole army, and equipped a whole fleet for the conquest of Mexico, which naturally necessitated the expenditure of trighttul sums of money.

The President of the United States, on the

The President of the United States, on the other hand, had not to spend a single sou, inasmuch as he only had to make a significant gesture in order to cause the terrible Napelson the Third to 1-t his troops and mental sure large designificant and the state of the men-of-war leave Mexico at the top of their

The Emperor, besides, has old mistresses to provide for, to subvertion accomplices, to pay hash-money, and to distribute diamond crosses. Altim, however, you cannot get into the heads of malicions journalis's. These blockheads are stupid enough to imagine that it costs nothing to have oneself defended by such disinterested servants as M. Rouher

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